CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1869.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

THE THUNDERER AND NAPOLEON'S REALTH. London, August 80.—The Times says there ch anxiety in French society about Napoleon's health. The excitement on the Bourse is intense. The Times has no wish to lay great stress upon the Emperor's sickness, but hardly believes that the rumors now current are the result of a stock exchange stratagem. AN OFFICIAL BILL OF HEALTH.

Paris, August 30 .- It is officially announced that the condition of the Emperor proves more

and more satisfactory. AN ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE UNITED STATES

STEAMER BABINE. Panie, August 30. - Twenty-two of the crew attempted to explode the American steamer Sabine. A cabin boy extinguished the burning use leading to the magazine. Seven of the

lors have been banged at the yard-arm; the rest are in irons.
[Nothing is known at the Navy Department, Washington, of this terrible affair. - EDITOR

THE SPANISH QUANDARY. MADRID, August 80.-Topete takes the temporary ministership of the colonies. Escalagic made important deathbed disclosures respecting abuses in the Cuban army and nevy.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, August 80. -Southern Radical representatives and senators are stopped in their clamors for removal by rider to appropriation bill of 1867, torbidding assessment for political purposes, and romoval from office for political opinions under penalty of removal rom office of persons making exactions or ordering removals. Several persons, removed in violation of this law, have been restored.

Grant and Fish will be here to-day, Supervisor Stanwood, of Alabama, wants to send several of his inspectors to the peniten-

Chinese Minister Browne denies the reported rejection of treaty, saying that final action on all treaties is deferred until Burlingame's

Lady Thorne won the race to-day in three heats. Time, 2:201, 2:201, 2:201 -the fastest

Cabinet to-morrow, with Boutwell, Hoar and Robeson absent. The revenue to-day is nearly a million.

Secretary Rawlins is at work to-day.

DECISION IN THE CASE OF MILEOD VS. CALICOTT.

Washington, August 30 .- The Law Times publishes the decision in the case of McLeod vs. Calicot, Treasury Agent in South Carolina. Federal District Court, Chief Justice Chase presiding, to the following effect: "No treasury agent is justified in receiving, much less soizing, property in the Southern States, until FRAUDS IN THE COTTON TRADE.

Manchester Cotton Trade Report says that it is admitted that the returns of the sales of cotton at Liverpool were fa sified every day last week. The figures really amounted to little more than half those given to the public, and, as the result, there is something like a panic at Manchester, and for the present there is no disposition to do business either on the part of the sellers or the buyers.

LONDON, August 30 .- The Times to-day in a

BOILER EXPLOSION.

PHENIXVILLE, PENN., August 30 .- The boilers of the Phonix Iron Company's works exploded to-day, killing twenty persons and in

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The British brig Ann Eliza, from Liverpoo for Baltimore, is ashore at Care Charles, with ten feet water in her hold.

THINGS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The Weather and Crops in Walhalla-Paying Taxes—lam a Good Old Radical-improvements in Town-Remoof the Governor.

[FROM AN OCCAMIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]
WALHALLA, S. C., August 27.—The weather has been very dry and hot here for several weeks until yesterday, when we were favored with a good rain. The crops are looking bad, and there is a great deal of complaint that there will be not much corn made. Some farmers say they will not make any corn at all; but, as a general thing, those that are expecting to make corn to sell always say that, although I will admit that there will not so much

corn be made as there was last year. Taxpaying is still going on, the time for collecting having been extended. A great many of those that make application for a reduction of their taxes, through the county auditor, have had their taxes reduced, while some come back disapproved. I am told that some would close thair petition by saving. "I am a good r petition by saying, "I am a good Radical, and have always 'been one," thereby expecting to lave a larger reduction made; bu the State Auditor should have said that politics had nothing to to with that, and cent the back disapproved. Netty hard on Suider. As-

essors have been appointed for next year. The courthouse and jak are being built built as rapidly as can be. The courthouse has to be, according to agreement, completed far enough to hold court in at the next session. Our town is improving in the school line. We have two female schools, one male school and one color ed school, which was opened last Monday. I do not know the school marm's name, but she is expecting a large school; price of tuition 50 cents per month. We are being reconstructed here, like lawyers get to heaven-by degrees. We must now learn to say kecunty, keow, kin-

der, I guess, and so on. Let us have peace! Our Postmaster, A. E. Norman, has been removed, and Alexander Bryce, Jr., has been appointed inseed. The new positioner has not entered upon his duties, but will as soon as his commission erives. The change causes a good deal of disatisfaction. The cause of reoval is not known, unless it be that Dr. A. E Norman is no Radical.

I heard this morning that Mr. G. W. Water-Theard this morning that Mr. G. W. Waterman, brother-in-law to Governor E. K. Soott, is going to commence work on Dick's Creek treasel next Wednesday.

We were trying to raise a fire company here

some time ago, but it fell through, cause, lack of "monish." Money is very scarce here. Times hard, and worse coming. Corn selling at \$1 75 per bushel. Equit, we have none this year, in this vicinity, but a good deal has been spared in the mountains, and peaches are brought down and sell at \$1 per bushel. K.

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THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

OXFORD WINS BY THREE LENGTHS.

A Graphic Description of the Struggle and the Defeat.

The New York papers, of Saturday, come to us filled with telegraphic accounts of the Oxford and Harvard boat race, which took place lished in THE NEWS have informed our readers of the defeat of the Harvard by the Oxford crew. The race was se grand and stirring au affair that the particulars will be read everywhere with interest.

LONDON TURNS OUT. A telegram dated London, Friday afternoon,

Over one million persons witnessed the great nternational race between Harvard and Oxford to-day. The excitement was unprecedented. London city was almost entirely desorted, and business was totally neglected. Everybody talked about the race, and everybody work either the Oxford or Harvard colors. From early to the morning until late in the afternoon vehicles of all descriptions, heavily laden with sweltering people, crowded all the roads leading to the course. The day was hot, and the crowd was hot. The roads in the vicinity of Putney, Hammersmith, Chiswick, Barnes, Mortlake, &c., were thronged with podestrians. The railway companies found themselves almost unable to provide cars sufficient to carry the vest numbers in waiting at the depot. Dukes fishmongers, carls, and roughs poured to the river bank in one conglomerated mass. Many ladies were present. Rooms commanding

prices. Come brought as high as £100. Scenes on the river.

The steamer London Pride was anchored abreast of the Thames Conservatory yacht. The Prince of Wales, it is affirmed, stood upon her deek surrounded by several members of the royal family. All carried large lorgneites. The umpire's boat was but a few feet distant. Thomas Hughes, the umpire, was surrounded by a group of distinguished gentlemen, among them Mrs Gladstone, Bulwer Lytton, the Count de Paris, John Stuart Mill, Charles Reade, and others. The arrangements being under the directions of the Thames Conservators, that body of gentlemen exerted themseives to the utmost to insure "a fair field and no favor" for the two crews. The captains of steambours on the river were served with printed instructions forbidding them to come boyond a mark mapped out by buoys across the river, and the river police were active in keeping back and arresting the progress of craft that now and again shot out beyind the prescribed limits. In fact, the arrangements were as perfect as mortal man could make them. SCENES ON THE RIVER.

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CONDITION OF THE GREWS.

The Harvards remained in their quarters during the greater part of the day. A great many American and English gentlemen called upon them, but lew were admitted. It was freely asserted that the American crew were overtrained. The condition of Simmons and Loring was the subject of Irequent comment. The tormer was suffering from diarrhos, and the latter was troubled with an angry boil. The American crew, however, were quite confident. Blaikle and Josh Ward were smiling faces, and occasionally took the long odds offered on the English crew. Kelley was cool and calculating, and said but little. Some of the members of the American Legation appeared despondent, but with this exception, sil seemed confident of a tight race, with a good square chance for an American victory.

During the day the Oxfords kept quiet. None but favored friends were welcomed to their headquarters. A few of the English nobility and a half dozen beatingmen and collegians remained with them until late in the afternoon. All of their friends were enthusiastic, and freely offered two to one on their success. The crew were in tip-top condition. They based their hopes of victory upon their success. The crew were in tip-top condition. They based their hopes of victory upon their superior bottom. It was generally conclude that Ha-vard would take the lead and keep it as far as the Hammersmith Bridge. "But they can't stay," said Yarborough, "you may be sure of it." This seemed to be the general opinion of the vast masses of Englishmen that lined the banks of the river.

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The Themes was fringed with yelling spectators. Every available boat and housetop was covered with men and women. The betting was heavy. The long odds offered on Oxford was freely taken by the Americans and some of the Euglish. Kelly says that over a million pounds sterling were wagered in London alone. Many of the laddes wore the magenta colors of Harvard, and ventured sovereigns on the skill and endurance of the Americans.

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THE CREWS ON THE RIVER.

The Oxford, crew glided out of the London boathouse at a quarter of four. Their appearance was the signal for an immense cheer, which was carried up and down both banks of the river for miles. As they paddled toward the Star and Garter their long sweeping bodystroke elicited another cheer, and drew out a thousand excismations of admiration. The sun was shining brightly, and the water was nearly as smooth as a mirror. Scarcely a hreath of air was stirring. The oars of the sturdy Englishmen rose and fell like the steady sweep of an eagle's wing. Their bodies were bare and their skins were well tanned. Turning off, at the Star and Garter, they swept down to the starting-post at Putney Bridge, where another cheer mounted the air and was wafted up the river. Their stroke was moderate and their faces bore the calm, imperturbed look peculiar to English sporting men.

Five minu es elapsed. The Harvards spurted out in the stresm. Another cheer flew over the vaer multitude, but it lacked the volume of its predecessor. Naked to the waist and bronzed, the shoulder-blades of the Harvards rolled in their sockets, and their oars took the water with marvellous precisi n. Down toward the stake-boat they sped with the grace of a water with marvellous precisi n. Down toward the stake-boat they sped with the grace of the water of the gallant crew. The Oxfords spoke not a word as the Harvards ranged themselves at their side. The vast crowd became breathless with excitement.

"Oyf, CENTLEMEN!" THE CREWS ON THE RIVER.

"OFF, GENTLEMEN !"

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The tiny sterns of the spear-like boats we're ranged on a lovel. The crows held thoir oars in readiness. Not even a whisper was heard. A slight nervousness, however, was observed in the movements of Simmons. Loring ast like a statue, eager-syed and immovable. Little Burnham intrively glanced at the Oxford coxswain, and silently awaited the word. The English crow sat with their bodies bent to the front and arms extended, stolid, and apparently indifferent. The Harvard crow had wen the toss for the position, and chose the Middlesex side, the outside of the semi-circle. It was five o'clock, fourteen minutes, and six and a half accoods. The tide was sluggish, and a light couthwest breeze prevailed, with the water as smooth as a mirror. There was a moment of dead silence.
"Off, gentlemen!" said the starter, in a clear bass voice.
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And they, were off-off like the wind. The judges clicked the aprings of their watches. And they, were on-on like the wind. The judges clicked the springs of their watches. At the same moment an anxious speciator knecked Tom Hughes' hat into the water with his elbow. The Harvards were first to catch the water and took the lead, gaining rapidly upon their opponents, mixing forty-five strokes per minute against the Oxfords forty.

There was a fluiter among the vast multitude lining the banks as the Harvards sped to
the front. A million eyes were fixed upon
their flashing oars. At Bishop's Creek, three
furiongs from the bridge, they had gained half
a length and were still gaining. Their quick
stroke seemed to sing a song of triumph. They
reached the Willows, and the stern of their
boat was even with the how of the Oxford's.
Here there was an evident slack in their speed,
and the Oxford's crept up a quarter of a length.
A nest of cheers from Beverly rang out a story
of English satisfaction. Three quarters of a
mile was thrown to the rear, and still
the Americans held a good lead. At
Craven Poliat the Oxfords doggedly maintained their provoking steady drag, while

the Harvards spuried shead like mad. Dung Wharf and Rose Cottage flow by. A streak of daylight was opened between the two boats. The gap was increased, until at Crabtree, a mile and an eighth from the start. At the aqueduct, the Americans were fully two lengths shead. They were pulling at the rate of lorty-three strokes per minute, the Oxfords 1860. Cambridge 1860

HAMMEUSMITH BRIDGE Was deed aboad, and both boats were going for it like terrified water spiders. The bridge was reached, and a subdued murmur from the was reached, and a subdued murmur from the speciators above reached the ears of the rowers as they entered its shadow. From the soap works to the bridge Harvard went with magaificent speed, but in shooting the bridge their distance was lost. Opposite the middle wall the Oxlords spurted and came up gradually to the Harvards, but when opposite "the Poves," the boats were found to be too close together, and his Harvards gave way. At Chiswick Air" (two and a half inflos) the boats were "ivet." After proceeding fifty yards further, the Oxfords began to gain, though temporarily, and the Harvards again got even with them.

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Oxford gained rapidly at Obtswick wheredt became clear that the pace apparently told on the Harvarde, who were rather wild at this part of the race. From this point the OXFORDS RAPIDLY DREW AHEAD,

and in a few atroles obtained a lead of swo lengths. The Harvards rowing pluckily, held them there for a half-amile, when they fell astern, and Oxford at thirty-eight strokes per minute, shot Barnes' Bridge, (8) miles,) three lengths ahead. Along Barnes' Reach the Harvards refreshed

their stroke (Mr. Loring) with river water, thereby relating the boxt. The Americans then tried to spirit, but found the effort in-effectual, and the Oxfords getting more of a lead, eventually won the race by four longths, casing up in the last low strokes and pulling to fresh.

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The Oxfordarrived at the ship at five o'clock,
36 minutes, 47 seconds, making the four miles
and-a-halt in 22 minutes, 40½ seconds, THE DEFEAT.

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When the gun sounded, the Harvard crow, after a moment's rest, drew up by the side of the Oxford boat, and applauded their victors by clapping their hands. The Oxonians acknowledged this by taking off their hats. The greatest enhusiaem was manifested, and from the Englishmen on the umpire's boat and the boat for the press—the only twe accompanying the race—there were cheers given for Harvard.

Having paid their respects to their opponents, the Harvard crew embirked on a steamer. The Oxford crew, which seemed but little fatigued, rowed back to Putney, attended by the press steamer Sunflower, which announced their victory to the crowded shores by raising the Oxford aboye the Harvard colors. The ovation they received was a prolonged cheer passing from Mortlake to London. It is believed that no crowd so immense over before gethered on the Thames. Among the flags many were American, and two of the largest of these were wared by the victorious orew.

orew. On return the feeling between the adherents of the two sides was very friendly, on account of the ex'raordinary care taken by all, that the Harvard should have nothing to complain of.

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WHY IT WAS.

There are various theories of the cause of Harvards failures. It is rumored that their diet has been lately vegetarian, but it is not true. Loring is criticised for not having English coaching; Burnham for bad steering, but many good judges declare that the race was almost a repetition of the race between the English universities, and Harvard failed because its style is that of Cambridge.

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Among the Americans who witnessed the race were Consuls Duvley and Morse, the Hon. S. S. Cox, Messrs. Welker, alorgan, Sturgus and Wilkes. The American press was largely represented, and a number of English literary men were present.

A good deal of money was lost by bets being taken when Oxford was behind. The largest loss by an American was four hundred pounds. An effort was mad: to foul Oxford. It will be investigated. The individual was in dress like a member of a famous rowing club, and a lad was in his boat. No one supposes it other than an attempt to win a bet.

Mr. Simmons gues to Heidelberg to pursue his studies. He has cained much admiration for his beautiful rowing, as has Loring for his science. Thomas Hughes visited the ciew just before the race. He has dined with the Harverd crew.

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Hall, the Oxford cousyain, who looks like a boy of wedve years, receives much praise for his tact.

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Wormall editor of Beil's Life, attributes much to Willan's four years' experience of the course with the Cambridge races.

Kelly, the coach, declares that the lack of scientific rowing and bad steering lost the race. On the press boat there were only fifty persons, to which the number was limited by the Thames Conservancy. Among those on it representing American journals were Dicey, Chickson, Kirwan, Smalley, and one Wilkes was on the umpire's boat. No question was raised before the umpires, who were Galston, captain of the London Rowing Club, for the Harvard crew, and Chitty, for the Oxford crow, Hughes being the referee.

Fay, of the Harvard crew, made desperate efforts to alter the tide of affairs, and although the coxswin threw water over his men and roused them to trosh exertions every minute, they gradually fell astern. Then they gut on another spurt, and rapidly drew up to their competitors, but it died out, and Oxford preserved the lead.

whether eff rits to that effect will be successful. THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

At the gold-room, in New York, the first dispately received was from the associated Frees, announcing that Oxford had won by three lengths. This dispatch was received with general sensation and disgust that the members took no pairs to conceal. Shortly after a rumor spread about that the dispatch had been incorrectly transmitted, and that it was really the Harvard boys that had won by three lengths. This aunouncement created the wildest excitement, and cheer upon cheer rent the air from the assembled multitude. About the time this rumor had become well circulated, and the excitement was reaching a high pitch, a respectable and well-known member of the board rushed to the president's deek, holding a dispatch in his hand. The dispatch was at once found to confirm the rumor that the Harvard had won, and for some little time there was a rivalry among the gentlemen who were thus expressing their faith in the placky boys across the water. It was not until a letter was received from Mr. Bimonton, explaining that the dispatch received was a forgery, that the cartitement dispatch in the same wild excitement provaled, and the same wild excitement provaled, and the same wild excitement provaled the assembly when this dispatch was pronounced false. Last evening at the hotels weathy citizens, railroad men, and provalled, and the same feeling of disappointment pervaded the assembly when this dispatch was princupoed false. Last evening at the hotels wealthy citizens, railross men, and others were consoling each other over the defeat of Harvard by plans to induce the Oxford crew to come to this country and row the Harvard crew in American waters under American conditions as completely as our boys had accepted English conditions in visiting English waters. Many were the boasts that the Oxford crew without the corswain would find the Harvard stroke too much for them.

RECORD OF THE COLLEGES. The following table shows the result of the races between Oxford and Cambridge street, New York. 1yr

The English press on Siturday commented on the race at length:

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The Times, reviewing the contest, says:

"The inferiority of the Américans was in a
most pardonable point—the steering. Their
coxswain undoubtedly lost tround, but not
enough to account for the distance between
the boats at the end of the race. Until the
Americans retrieve this defeat, they must acknowledge that our style of rowing is the best.
The Americans are with perfectly fair play,
and if the Englishmen go to America they will
meet with similar treatment. May all our
future international struggles be conducted in
the same spirit, and which ever side wins may
the vanquished have as little reason to feel
regret for their detent."

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The News declares, if the Harvards did not command success, they deserved it, and hopes the American yachtinen on the Atlantic may aveuge the noble defeat of their countrymen.

The Star says: "The Americans will long remember the chivalrie bearing of their opponents, whe, though resolved to win, never forgot that the Harvards were formen worthy fitheir oars. The strike between New and Old England, on the river from whith the Pilgrim Pathers started, has a historic side, and appeals to the imagination of the youth of both countries. If New England had won, the older country would have shared in the triumph of its descendants. The fates decided otherwise. We are sure that the Harvards would sconer be beaten by us than by any other nation on the globe."

-A good average harvest is expected in

-Bels to an enormous amount have be made in Berlin in regard to the question whother Bismarck will be removed from office

The Viceroy of Egypt has presented a spleadid palace and grounds, situated in Cairo, to the representative of Russia, Mr. Lavison, in that cit-

-Two .. .ne members of the Turkish Cabinet, it is said, intend to become Christians. It is thought, in Constantinople, that the Sultan will not remove them in consequence. -Since life insurances have become so pre

salent on the European Continent, the murder of men by their wives, and vice versa, have ncreased at a fearful rate. -The latest sensation in Paris is a presti-

digitateur, who causes a spectator in the audi-Most of the ladies fainted when the trick was -The dome of the Invalides, at Paris, is at last completed, and presents a magnificent appearance, sparkling with gold. It

or the first time by Louis XIV, for the second time by the first Napoleon in 1806, and now for the third time by Louis Nopeleon. -A workwomen's strike is now in progress in the department of the Laire, France, and is stated to be almost general among the silkweavers in that district. The malcontents de-

mand a reduction in the hours of labor and an increase in wages. They do not support to have committed any serious acts of have committed any serious acts of conce.

The Vicercy of Egypt has order than a moral of all divans from the government offices, to make room tor chairs and small sofas. Smoking is also strictly prohibited in ousiness hours. The lidies of the Viceroy's narom now drive about dressed in European costume, and with only a thin well over their

-A mysterious murder has just taken place in Italy. On the strival a few nights back at the Leoletta station of a train from Florence to Rome, a lady was found dead in a first-class parriago, pierced with several balls from a rerolver. She was recognized as Mme. di Riorachi, and the crime is believed to have had ealousy for its motive. The assassin has not seen arrested, but the police are on his track.

—A foreign journal, in giving an account of the various cometeries at Paris, says that in the Cemetery of Ivry, where criminals are interred, prisoners who have been guillotined are buried, according to a time-honored custom, with their heads between their legs. This practice may have been first adopted to distinguish the vulgar malefactor from the dedapitated martye who, interred with his head Denis.

-A lad of twelve has just been tried at 8t. Petersburg for incend arism, having deliberate ly set fire to his master's house, and to other houses in its vicinity, no fewer than five, several times, two of the conflagrations occurring on the same day. On being questioned as to

contectors, but it died out, and Oxford preserved the lead.

A NEW BACE MOOTED.

One of the members of the Harvard crew, in telegraphing the result of the race to a relative in New York, states that the complaint with which Simmons was suffering both before and during the race manifested itself most strongly when their boat reached the Soap Works, at which time Harvard was leading by something over a length. Simmons did not pull with anything like his accustomed sweep and vigor, and seemed to be actually suffering. At the finish, and immediately after the signal gun announced the termination of the race, he staggered and fell back, and was only saved from falling by being caught by a member of the crew. His iliness, disrrhoss, was the cause, and had during the race a visible effect on the decreased speed of the bost.

After the race a proposition was advanced to have snother trial mone week's time. The Oxford partially agreed to the proposition. It is, however, a matter of great uncertainty whether efforts to that effect will be successful.

The News in New York. The fort distance is a part of the soubriquet.

At the goldstown in New York.

-It is generally known that the soubriquet of "The Iron Duke" was bestowed upon the Duke of Wellington, but considerable misapprehension prevails as to the origin of it. It arose out of the building of an iron steamboat which plied between Liverpool and Dublin, and which its owner called the "Duke of Wellington." The term "Iron Duke" was first applied to the vessel; and by-and-by, rather in jest than carnest, it was transferred to the Duke himself. It had no reference whatever, certainly at the oulset, to any peculiarity or assumed peculiarities in the Doke's disposition.

-The Christmas book in England this year, says the London Bookseller, will be eight of the choicest poems of Thomas Hood, illustra-ted by Gustave Dore. Some of these illustrations are exquisite, especially the "Sorg of the Shirt," where the poor worker in her garret is plying the busy needle upon that which is both shroud and a shirt. The "Bridge of Sighs." the "Dream of Eugene Aram," "Ruth," the "Ladies' Dream," the "Haunted House, "Queen Mab" and the "Ode to Melancholy, are the other pieces. Head and tail pieces and initials have been contributed by Mr. J. Moyr Smith.

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The Crops- \ Memorial Tree-Shooting

Dankington, S. C., August 27 .- The cotton crop in Darlington County is fair, but the corn s much injured for want of rain. Corn will have to be bought next season to some extent. There are very few farmers coming into town, as they are now girding up their loins for the picking and stealing season. Cotton s opening rapidly, and the thriftless negroes have already commenced to sacrifice their small crops by selling it in the seed. As soon us they gather a day's pickings, they obtain from seven to ten cents per pound for it.

It has become so much a matter of habit for our people to call themselves poor, that they cannot give up this plea for the world's sympa-thy; but facts will tell, and as many, very many of thom have gone to the springs, or to the North, they must have some spare money, and the probability of a good deal more from this erop.

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There are some evidences of life in this little town, such as the building of a jail, townhall and market house. The courthouse is to be rebuilt on the walls of the ground s'ory, which is still standing almost intact. In fron: of the rouns of the old cour house is a sycamore tree, upon which a negro girl was bung during the war for incendiary language. This has caused this tree to be more than once stripped of its leaves by the Yaukee soldiery, who sent the morth has mementoes.

Some of the merchants are adding to the capacity of their stores. One of these, the village baker, Schmidt, is putting an addition in front of his store. He canopies the second story as a dwelling, and last night, being unsole to sleep from sickness, he heard some one endeavoring to effect an entrance into his store. He raised one of the flooring boards that had not yet been mailed down, and shot one of the party. As it was a moonlight night he could see indistinctly their number, so and color, and says there was one n-gro man and either two white women or one white and one negro woman. Schmidt had only one barrel of his pissol loaded, but he used thus with effect, shooting down the man, who recovered from the scock, and, with the women, made good his escame. A pood deal of blood was found on the floor, but no clue to identify the sarties.

Parties.

The weather is still hot, with a slight shower last night. Scane of the mills have had to stop work for want of water. The ex-commissioner in equity is just preparing to turn over his papers, etc., to the clerk of the court, who has papers, etc., to the clerk of the court, who has not been able hereitofore to take them, through some hitch in the Badical machinery. I learn that the tobacco wagoner, who had his wagou, team and goods confiscated in Kingstree, some ten days since has returned from his home in North Carolina with his license that he chad care lessly left bohind him. He may now recover his effects.

Juneral Motices.

47 The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. SUHRSTEDT, and of Mrs. B. ETTNER, and Mr CHARLES ROESLER and illy, are respectfully invited to attend the Fun ral of the Infant Son of the former, CHARLES, at Four o'clock THIS AFFERNOON, at No. 713 King treet, without further invitation.
August 31

he Helatives, and Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson, and of W. J. and H. C. Conneys, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of Mrs. W. D. ROBINSON, at orthwest corner Warren and Thomas Streets, This AFTERNOON, at half-past Four o'clock.

Married.

WALKER-FROST On Thursday, 26th Inst. by

Special Motices.

MT TAXES! TAXES !- COLLETON COUNTY.—The time for paying State and County Taxes without the additional twenty per cent. bis seen extended notil the EIGHTEENTH DAT OF SEP-JAMES W. GRACE, August 31

AT NOTICE .- APPLICATION WILL BE made at the next session of the Legislature for the Benewal of the following Certificates for State 51X PER CENT. STOCKS, all issued for construction ot New State House: No. 33, dated 22d September of the State Treasury in the name of J. Fisher Treasurer of Southern Mutual Life Insurance Con sany, issued under Act 1859, for Thirteen Hundred and Fifty Dollars; and Certificate No. 33, dated 30th September, 1863, for Five Hundred and Thirty Dol-lars; and No. 31 for Six Hundred Dollars, both in name of Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company,

The three certificates transferred on the back to E. E. Jeukins, Executor, by said company, but not E. E. JENKINS.

August 31 Executor Estate General 11. Jenkin

AT EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LET FROM HAWAI', SANDWICH ISLANDS .-. Although the eruption is not so violent now, the volcano is a fearful sight to behold. The rivers of lava still flow, and the smoke from the cr. ter ascends in awful msjesty. Buriog this volcanic upheaval it has your very sickly here. A peculiar sort of low malarious fever, which has grown out or the foul, condensed yapors of the volano, has prevaile I to an alarming extent, and at on But fortunately, a sea-captain (calling here for sup plies) distributed PLANTATION BIFTERS to suffering, and quick and thorough cures were the resulf. The news spread like wi'dfire. Messre. Cling-Takin & Co. Commission Merchants had these Bitters for sale. In a short time their office was besieged and their supply exhausted. A steamer was dispatched to San Francisco by order of the Hospital Department, and a new and enformous supply obtained as soon as possible. From that moment the scourge was stayed. Not another fatal Case occurred, and the ordered has recently the content of t case occurred, and the epidemic has now entirely disappeared. • • • Is this wonderful remedy known in your city? I hope so, for it is a sure curfor all fevers and missinatic sickness. You may tell your friends so for me. • • H. M. C.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best in ported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. August 31 NOTICE .- I, THERESA SONNTAG, WIFE

OF OTTO SONNTAG, Dyer and Ecourer, residing at No. 141 Market street, south side, do hereby give otice that I will carry on business as a Sole Trade in one month from the date her ...f.
August 25 1mo THERFSA SONNTAG.

AT ROSADALIS!-WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 25, 1868 -DEAR SIR-I deem it due to you teport the beneficial effects of your ROSADALIS report the beneficial effects of your ROSADALIS in my case. At the epening of this month I was propriated by weakness so much as to prevent my attention to household duties. My attending physician brought me a bottle of your Rosadalis, which had the desired effect; it strengthened my system, and has restored my health. We are using this medicine in our family with very happy results, and I cannot recard it otherwise than a truly valuable medicine. regard it otherwise than a truly valuable medicin

Yours respectfully,
ALION O. BEYNOLDS, No. 231 New York Avenue.

For sale by GOODRIGH, WINEMAN & CO., Importers of Druge and Chemicals, Charleston, S. O.

August 28

AT THE NEATEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE OBEAPEST.—THE NEWS JOB OFFICE; No. new and large assortment of material of the finest quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, at the abortest notice and in the best manner, JOB PRINTING of every description. 'Call and examine the scale of prices before giving your orders elsewhere.

Special Motices.

AT A HANDSOME INDUCEMENT .-- EVERY person whe sends \$3 50 to the "XIX CFR FURY"
Publication Company, in this city, receives that superb Magazine fer one year, and a copy of either of the Waverly Novels or the works of Charles Dickens that may be designated. Specimen numer with premium list 35 cents, August 31

** CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP CHAM-PION, from New York, are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at Adger's South Wharf. All goods remaining on the wharf at suncet will be stored at expense and risk of consignees.

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JAMES ADGER & CO., ** CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP FAL-CON, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is THIS DAT discharging corgo at Pier No. 1, Union

Wharves. All Goods not taken away at sunset will remain on wharf at Consiguees' risk

ST CONSIGNEES' NOTICE .- CON-SIGNEES per Steamship SARAGOSSA are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging at Vander-horst's Wharf. Goods not removed by sunset will remain on wharf at owner's risk.

RAVENEL & CO., August 30 A CARD-SOUTHERN LIFE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY, ATLANTA DEPARTMENT.
To the People of South Carolina: The above Company was organ'zed in 1866, in

consequence of the wholesale forfeiture of Southern policies by Northern companies. The unparalleled uccess of the enterprise has forced several of these companies to restore their Sout ern policies, trom he fact that they could not operate in our midst without the appearance of honesty.

We keep all our money at home to build up our moneyerished country—every dollar of premium

being safely invested in the State from which it is derived. The institution is purely Southern, and hence uld appeal with great force to the patriotism and and sympathy of every Southern heart.
'Tis not our purpose to make war on other companies, but to exhibit the special advantages off-red

by this purely Southern Company—founded on patriotism and solid wealth. Its ratio of assets to patriousia and solid weather that the strength—is second to none on this continent, being nearly \$300 Whenever and wherever we have pres

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B. Y. TUPPER, Agent, Charleston, S. C. H. W. DESAUSSURE, M. D., Medical Frammer.

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Yorkville.—W. D. W.Lou, A. Coward. James Mason, I. D. Witherspoon, J. R. Bratton, J. T. Lowry, R. G. McCaw. Anderson.—J. L. Orr. Barnwell.—Jos. A. Lawton, James Patterson, John

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H, WALTER, Esq., LEWIS D. MOWRY, Esq. August 19 2mcs ST SOLOMON'S BITTERS.-THIS PRE-PARATION, compounded by one of our oldest and most esteemed druggists, has, during the short time in which it has been offered to the public, attained a reputation which has almost entirely driven out of narket the various tonics and stimulants which, for a few mon'hs, by exorbitant puffing and heavy advertising, succeeded in building a profitable busi-

ness for their projectors.

bolomon's Bitters are not of the flashy style, depending upon large advertising, bought puffs and fictitious recommendations for a sale to a guilible public. Their composition is well known to and approved by many of our best physicians, and the pro-prietors depend upon the intrinsic merits of their medicine to make it as popular as it is curative.

They do not pretend to offer a medicinal prepara-tion that will cure all the fills that flesh is her to, but they do contend that the judicious use of these Bitters will greatly alleviate human suffering, and oring very many to a state of comparative health sho have long been strangers to that great blessing. One good genuine recommendation of any pro-fessed curative is worth dozens or hundreds of bought certificates, and the Mesars. SOLOMONS have only published a few out of the bundreds of un-solicited testimonies which the have received. We this morning give a copy of a letter from Hon, ALEX. H. STEPHENS, whose peculiarly enfeebled condition for the past six months has been known to the whole ther to confirm the good opinion already existing as to the beneficial qualities of this medicine than would columns of stereotyped recommendations from unknown parties:

CRAWFIRDSVILLE, GA, Aug 1st 14, 1830.

Messrs, A. A. Moomons & Co., Druggists, Savannak Ganziewen-Please send me half a dozen bottle

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Yours respectfully, (Eigned) ALFXANDER H. STEPHENS, August 24 MARENGO .- FEVER AND AGUE

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ages may take it with eafety. As a tonic Marengo
has no superior, and for debility arising from the
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A few doses is sufficient to ratisfy the most inoredulous sufferer of its virtue and worth. All
who try one bottle of Marengo with as gracely who try one bottle of MARENGO will be so much who try one notice or markengo will be so much pleased with its effect, that they will readily endone it, NO HUBBUG. For evidence of its efficacy and value, refer to MARENGO circulars, which contain certificates of well known and respectable

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For passage, apply to the Captain on Union Wharf.

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The Steamship CHARLESTON will follow and
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REGULAR LINE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

THE SPLENDID STE MSEIP
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August 28

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For Passage Tickets or further information apply at the COMPANY'S TICKET OFFICE, on the whare foot of Caual-street, North River, New York,
March 12 lyr F. R. BABY, Agent,

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For Freight or Passage, apply to the
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August 31
Accommodation Wharf.

Special Motices.

NOTICE.-APPLICATION WILL BE made to the next Legislature of South Carolins, by the Town Council, for a renewal of the Chatter and the Extension of the Boundary of the Town of Sum-

merville. OFFICE COMMISSIONERS PILOT-AGE-CHARLESTON AUGUST 9, 1869.—NOTICE TO PILOIS AND OTHERS.—That from and after he FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1869, no one but State mitted or allowed to pilot within the borders of this

By order of the Board.
G. B. STODDARB. August 10 tn4 Chairman Board. NOTICE, -PROPOSALS WILL BE BE-

DEIVED for the purchase of the following STEAM-PILOT BOY. -Low pressure engine; 26 inch cylinder, 8 feet stroke; capacity 110 tons; length 112 feet; beam 22 feet; depth of hold 8 feet,

FANNIE .- Low pressure engine, 23 inch cylinder, feet stroke; capacity 140 tons; length 142 feet; beam 22 feet; depth of hold 7 feet.

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ral deblity. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS remove all these evils by re-noving their immediate cause in the digestive organs, and regulating the action of the intestines. The combination of properties in this celebrated preparation is one of its objet merits. It is not merely a stimulant, or a tonic, or an anti-biltous agent, or a nervine, or a blood depurent, or a satisful, but all these combines allowed the different controls. cathartic, but all these curative elements judicicusy blended in one powerful restorative. It lends sotivity and vigor to the inert and enervated stomach, alieves the alimentary canal of its obstructions, and gives tone to the membrane which lines it, gently stimulates the liver, braces the nerves, and cheers the animal spirits. No other remely possesses such the animal spirits. No other remesty possesses such a variety of hygienic virtues. It is to those characteristics that it ownsits prestige as a household medicine. Experience has proved that it is as harmless as it is efficacious, and hence it is as popular. With the weaker sex as with the gironger.

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